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# Hope



# Star

The Weather

Arkansas: Continued warm this  
afternoon and tonight.

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(AP)—Means Associated Press  
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

# Nazis Halted at Voronezh

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

### Texarkana Begins Rent Listing

Enforcement of the federal rent "ceiling" begins in Texarkana today with the requirement that all rental property in that war plant zone be registered.

## Kerr in Front for Governor of Oklahoma

Oklahoma City, July 15—(P)—Steadily pulling farther out in front, Robert S. (Bob) Kerr, husky, Democratic national committeeman, held an unofficial 9,000-vote margin over Governor Smith, former congressman and old age pension advocate, today for the party's nomination for governor.

Kerr had only one-fifth of the 3,674 precincts to hear from in yesterday's primary election.

Frank P. Douglass, district judge who dumped the state with a hill billy band, stayed in third place for governor. The count in 2,957 precincts was Kerr 18,633, Smith 109,520 and Douglass 79,034.

Oklahoma City, July 15—(P)—Oklahoma Democrats who renominated New Dealer Josh Lee for the U. S. Senate and built up a lead with three-fourths of the unofficial returns from yesterday's primary election tabulation.

Robert S. (Bob) Kerr, the party's national committeeman, added 500 to his lead by winning 500 of the 3,674 precincts to hear from in yesterday's primary election.

With 2,709 of 3,674 precincts reported the count stood Kerr 105,386, Smith 97,438, and Douglass 79,148.

Lee won nomination over nine opponents and clung to a clear majority.

Of six congressmen who faced primary opposition, only Wilburn Cartwright, serving his eighth term, was facing defeat.

With 331 of 505 precincts heard from, he trailed State Senator Paul Stewart, 18,974 to 15,254 in the hot-test district scrap on the Democratic ticket.

Rep. Lyle Boren of the fourth district was not yet out of the woods but he led 11,298 to 9,646 his nearest opponent, Park Wyatt, Shawnee attorney, with 249 of 500 precincts tabulated.

Down to defeat went grizzled 72-year-old W. H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray, former governor and congressman whose nest egg of rural votes failed to hatch.

Murray ran third behind Orel Busby, Ada attorney and hard-hitting campaigner who played for the Lee protest vote. Busby conceded Lee's renomination.

In 1,212 precincts out of 3,674, the count was Lee 98,753, Busby 48,868, and Murray 19,821.

Republicans chose W. B. Pine, Okmulgee industrialist, to oppose Lee in the November general election. Pine served in the Senate from 1925 to 1931, compiling a record as a western liberal and is one of the party's top ranking vote getters.

Undecided was the Democratic nomination for governor, but Kerr, big-framed and hard-hitting, man and national committeeman, clung to a several thousand vote lead over Smith, 46-year-old attorney and former national vice president of the Townsend old age pension movement.

The Republicans nominated W. J. Otjen, Enid attorney and former state senator who was supported by many party chieftains.

Two of six Democratic congressmen with primary opponents were hard put to win renomination. Wilburn Cartwright, chairman of the House Road committee who has represented the third district for eight terms, was trailing a long-time legislator, Paul Stewart, state senator and publisher, with about one-third the precincts reported.

In the fourth, Lyle Boren, third term congressman from Seminole, gained back the lead over Park Wyatt, Shawnee attorney. About two-thirds the precincts were to be heard from.

Four incumbent representatives held long leads and in two other districts there was no opposition.

## Japs Hit Ambush in Attack on Midway Island

—War in Pacific

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER  
Washington, July 15—(P)—Japan's invasion armada ran into an American ambush in the battle of Midway, official reports disclosed today.

A communique last night gave the first detailed account of the battle and a supplemental report told how a naval task force lay in ambush and struck hard with carrier planes when army and navy shore-based attacks had slowed the enemy fleet.

The great size of the armada Japan sent to assault Midway in hopeful prelude to conquest of Hawaii was disclosed for the first time—80 ships. Official records gave this result of the battle:

Japanese losses—20 ships sunk or damaged including four aircraft carriers sunk and three battleships hit; 275 planes destroyed, and 4,800 men killed or drowned.

American losses—the 10,900-ton aircraft carrier Yorktown put out of action, the destroyer Hammann sunk, an undisclosed number of planes destroyed, and 92 officers and 215 enlisted men lost.

Loss of the destroyer and damage to an aircraft carrier had been reported previously, but this was the first time their names were given.

The immediate result of the battle was that the safety of the vital Hawaiian area, the American west coast and the Panama Canal were at least temporarily secured.

The navy issued in exultant detail its first story of the "superb acts of devotion" mentioned by Prime Minister Churchill in parliament July 2, when he told for the first time that "from some successful attacks on Japanese carriers only one (American) aircraft returned out of ten."

One action the navy cited was by Navy Torpedo Squadron No. 8—30 men and 15 planes led by Lieut. Cmdr. John Charles Waldron, 41, of Fort Piere, S. D. This squadron successfully attacked the enemy's main battle force without fighter support and in spite of blistering anti-aircraft and fighter opposition. All 15 planes were lost. Only one man of the squadron, Ensign, G. H. Gay, of Houston, Texas, survived.

Another deed of valor was attributed to Major Lofton R. Henderson of Gary, Ind. During the Marines' first attack on the Japanese fleet on June 4, his scout bomber was hit and set afire.

Henderson was last seen diving his plane into the sea.

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## No Additional Polio Cases

Little Rock, July 15—(P)—Dr. Don W. Gudakunst of New York City, medical director of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, agreed with state health officials today that Arkansas' current infantile paralysis outbreak could not be classed as an epidemic.

Dr. Gudakunst, Governor Adkins, other state officials and physicians today discussed means of combating the disease if it did reach the epidemic stage.

No new cases were reported to the health department today to add to the 44 cases listed to date this year.

State health officer W. B. Grayson said the rate of increase in number of new cases apparently was declining. Most cases to date have been the mild abortive type and only one death has been reported.

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## Late Copy Won't Be Published

Because four local items were omitted from Tuesday's edition The Star repeats its warning that announcements of coming events, and all other news that isn't "hot," must be in the office the day before publication is desired. The same rule applies to advertising. The Star is handling 20 columns of telegraph news between 8 a. m. and 3 p. m. daily—and the usual accommodation news we handle for clubs, churches and individual subscribers must be in the office the day before. The only exception is "Society," which is received up to noon of the publication day.

## Axis Push on Into Russia



This telemat shows the new German advance and the Red counterattack at Voronezh. Moscow called for her troops to stand fast and asked that it be either a "death or victory" fight.

## Soviet Press Clamoring Anew for Second Front to Divert German Drive

By DREW MIDDLETON  
London, July 15—(P)—Soviet Russia was reported by qualified London sources today to be pressing anew for the prompt opening of a second, American-British European land front to divert the Nazi armies pounding at the gates of the vital Caucasus.

These sources, who insisted on anonymity, pointed out the eventual peril that Japan might open a second front in Siberia to distract the harried Red Army if the Nazis can so stage for it.

A smashing victory for the Germans in the battle for the Caucasian approaches, they predicted, would be followed by a Japanese attack on Siberian Russia. Japan was said to have massed at least 24 divisions—about 360,000 men—in Manchukuo with air reinforcement from home.

August and September are the best months for campaigning in Siberia, according to these sources. They noted that there were no sign of large scale Japanese activity elsewhere on the Pacific front now.

Whatever the pros and cons, public sympathy for the reported renewed pleading of Soviet Ambassador Ivan Maisky was demonstrated in mass meetings over the weekend at Glasgow and Liverpool which demanded both a new front and all aid for Russia.

"Military sources here foresee a second front as more than just a big hit-and-run affair—one requiring exhaustive preparation. And they do not believe, they say, that the situation in southern Russia has reached the point where an American-British invasion of the continent is essential to save Russia's armies from being overrun."

The offensive training of a vast American-British army in these isles, meanwhile, is progressing favorably, according to military sources who emphasize the Allied need not only for heavy shipping but for barges and tank lighters for landing operations.

"All preparations for opening a second front are under way and the objective is a front which will be permanent, not only a large hit and run raid," said one informant who would not allow his name to be used.

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## Dr. Weaver, 84 Dies Today

Dr. J. H. Weaver, 84, the oldest practicing physician in Hempstead county, died at the Josephine hospital early today after undergoing an operation several days ago.

Born at Laneburg, Nevada county, he moved to Hope in 1902. He had been the Hempstead county coroner for many years.

Dr. Weaver had been a member of the Methodist church since childhood. He was a member of the Board of Stewards of the Methodist church for over 50 years and a member of the Hope board for 39 years.

He is survived by a son, Cecil Weaver of Hope, a daughter, Mrs. E. L. Griffith of Houston, Texas, two granddaughters and four grandsons.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete but will probably be held at the Methodist church Thursday or Friday afternoon. Detailed arrangements will be announced.

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## Rommel Stopped in Attempt to Take Offensive

—Africa

Cairo, July 15—(P)—An Axis attack on Tel El Elsa with tanks and infantry, the third successive enemy assault on the British-held height in Egypt's corridor battle zone, was launched at dusk yesterday and lasted into the night, British headquarters announced today.

(A British military commentator said in London that the British withstood the attack which he described as on a "small scale." There was no indication that either the Axis or the British were ready to undertake a large offensive at present, he said.)

Again the RAF played a major part in the fighting, destroying some Axis tanks and sending its medium bombers back "in force" against Tobruk last night, the bulletin said.

While the heavy clash of ground forces occurred in the north, on the coastal end of the line, patrols and columns fought minor actions further inland in the central and southern sectors of the front between the Mediterranean and the Catara depression some 70 miles west of Alexandria.

The communique did not indicate the outcome of any of these encounters.

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## Confession of Spies Heard

Washington, July 15—(P)—The military commission trying accused eight Nazi saboteurs implied today that it was hearing the confessions reported by the FBI to have been made by the prisoners.

The noon communique issued by the panel of seven generals, said: "This morning's session was devoted to the reading of certain statements introduced by the prosecution and to the cross-examination by the defense of witnesses who had identified the statements."

"The prosecution is expected to continue the presentation of the government's case for the next few days."

The wording of the reference to the evidence being heard was interpreted by persons familiar with FBI procedure as indicating strongly that the statements referred to were those from the prisoners.

Washington, July 15—(P)—Trial of eight Nazis accused of landing from submarines to sabotage America war production proceeded today with their equipment on display before the military court.

Maj. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, president of the military commission said in his evening statement yesterday that the proceeding was "expected to continue for several days."

The Nazi equipment, he said, included explosives, clothing, shovels and documents. Previously it had been learned that the Germans brought enough explosives, incendiaries and fuses for a two-year campaign of terror on the industrial front. In addition they had plans to guide them to the most vulnerable places, lists of contacts to aid them, and \$175,000 in cash.

McCoy explained in part the unusual secrecy of the trial with the announcement that the evidence included "much information of a military nature, the disclosure of which at this time would not be in the interests of the United States."

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## Tuesday Is Year's Hottest Day, at 100

Tuesday was 1942's hottest day thus far, with a maximum of 100 degrees, the Fruit & Truck Experiment Station reported today.

The previous hottest was 98, on Monday; and the maximum before then was 97 degrees, attained several days.

The official thermometer stood at 97 degrees at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

## Farm Deadlock Broken Today

—Washington

Washington, July 15—(P)—Final agreement was reached today on the long-disputed \$680,000,000 farm bill after the House finally backed down and decided to permit sales of government-owned wheat at below parity.

The Senate, following the House action, accepted a conference committee's recommendations and the legislation was ready for the president's signature.

Washington, July 15—(P)—The house today broke a two-month congressional deadlock on the agriculture department appropriation bill by agreeing to a Senate proposal to allow sales of government-owned wheat at prices below parity.

After rejecting a new compromise proposal, the house accepted a Senate demand, backed by President Roosevelt, that sales of government-owned wheat for livestock feed and industrial uses at 85 per cent of the parity price of corn—or about 83 cents a bushel—be allowed.

The compromise proposal, offered by Rep. Cannon (D-Mo.), would have set the minimum sale price for the wheat, a full parity for corn, or about 97 cents.

Previously, the house had insisted that such sales be made at not less than parity for wheat, or about \$1.35 a bushel.

The deadlock grew out of a Senate demand that sale of 125,000,000 bushels for feeding purposes be allowed at 85 per cent of corn parity, or about 83 cents.

The administration favored the Senate version. It wants to stabilize livestock feed prices at below parity levels to encourage maximum production of meat, dairy and poultry products for war needs.

Cannon's proposal was defeated by a roll call vote of 204 to 128.

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## Program Ready for Selectees

The completed program for the mass meeting at 6 o'clock Friday morning on Main street between Second and Third when the city and county will bid goodbye to 100 selectees leaving for the army was announced today by Roy Anderson, president of Hope Chamber of Commerce.

Hope High School Band will play several selections.

Terrell Cornelius of the American Legion will be toastmaster, and there will be two-minute talks by the following (with possibly others to be added if time allows):

Albert Graves, mayor; Fred Luck, county judge; Miss Beryl Henry, city superintendent of schools; Mrs. J. G. Martindale, Civilian Defense Council; the Rev. J. B. Hamill, Kiwanis club; and the Rev. Thomas Brewster, Rotary club.

Mohammedans first used coffee to keep awake during long religious ceremonies.

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## Stopped by Reds After Reaching City's Outskirts

—Europe

Moscow, July 15—(P)—The Germans, stopped by a last ditch defense at the outskirts of Voronezh, have attempted to encircle the city but were repulsed on the north and hurled back on the south to the point where they crossed the Don River, Russian dispatches reported today.

The Russians said that a breakthrough accomplished by large numbers of fresh German troops and hundreds of tanks supported by a heavy artillery barrage had carried the invaders almost to the edge of the town before they were checked by the spirited Russian stand.

The dispatches did not give the location of the breakthrough, but it was indicated that it occurred at the western approaches to Voronezh.

The Russians said that in forcing the Nazis back they recaptured a small railroad crossing and in another sector applied such strong pressure that the Germans fell back across a small bridge and destroyed it.

The fighting was described as reaching the height of its fury with German losses so terrific that the third German motorized infantry division, which appeared in the battle line only yesterday, was reported depleted and replaced by the new 168th motorized division after a single day of combat.

By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH  
Associated Press War Editor

Russia's resistance to Hitler's Blitzkrieg has so sapped German manpower that already several Nazi divisions have been moved to the eastern European front from Belgium and France; Russia announced officially today, implying that the way was being opened for a western European front.

While admitting territorial losses which constitute a dire threat to isolate the vital Caucasus and perhaps to force a general Russian withdrawal in the south to the line of the Volga river, Moscow said that 35,000 of the enemy have been killed or wounded in a 10-day period in the Voronezh sector. An important point west of Voronezh was reported recaptured.

This sector, about 300 miles south of Moscow, is the northern anchor of a badly dented line upon which Marshal S. M. Timoshenko's armies are opposing the all-out German effort to break through to Stalingrad on the Volga and isolate the oil-bearing Caucasus region, path of a main Allied supply route into Russia.

The Russians, Moscow reported today, have hurled back reinforced German detachments in one sector of this front, in the Don valley, and are maintaining a stubborn defense in others after giving up more ground on the Steppes within the Don river bend.

"The Germans are being forced to bring up reserves hurriedly from the rear to take the place of units which have been put out of action," said today's Kremlin communique.

"Several divisions which arrived from France and Belgium only a few days ago have been observed."

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## RFC Subsidiary Plan Approved

Washington, July 15—(P)—Following an announcement that the Defense Supplies Corporation would defray the increased cost of bringing gasoline into eastern states, Senator Russell (D-Ga.) withdrew an amendment to a pending appropriation bill which would have blocked enforcement of a 2-1-2 cent increase in the ceiling price in states served by pipelines.

Before the amendment was withdrawn, however, several midwestern senators criticized the plan made public by secretary of commerce Jones as opening the way to general subsidy payments.

Senator Reed (R-Kas.) estimated the plan would cost the Reconstruction Finance Corporation subsidiary \$250,000,000 a year.

Russell said Jones' action followed recommendations by the war and navy departments and the office of price administration, and bore the approval of the president.

Reed pointed out that the pending bill, containing an appropriation to operate OPA, stipulated that none of the OPA fund should be used directly or indirectly for making subsidy payments.

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## Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press

Lonely? Los Angeles — She wanted a divorce, Mrs. Jane Willey testified, because:

Husband Illewellyn Willey frequently was on 24-hour duty as a city fireman; he also joined a night baseball team, a bowling league and a drama club.

And he always insisted that she stay at home.

Mrs. Willey got the divorce.

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## Unprovocative Bite

Chicago — Edward D. Davis, laundry salesman, filed suit in circuit court against Walter Zabierek, owner of a building in which Davis lived, for \$10,000 damages, charging Zabierek, without provocation, bit off the lower part of his left ear in a fight.

Social Rating

Chicago — Dr. William B. Campbell's wife, entertained some sailors at dinner in her suburban Beverly Hills home, suggested to her guests she invite some girls from the neighborhood for another evening.

When she asked them what type girls they preferred, one sailor replied, looking down at his white uniform:

"If it's all the same to you, I'd like to meet a girl who has a washing machine."

## Zimmerman to Head Municipal League

Little Rock, July 15—(P)—City Attorney Glenn G. Zimmerman of North Little Rock will become acting director of the Arkansas Municipal league August 1, succeeding Henry A. Ritgerod who resigned to enter private business.

Zimmerman, serving his second term in political office, is a graduate of Arkansas Tech, Russellville and the Arkansas law school.

Baron Tornau, a German, built the first Russian oil refinery near Baku in 1858.

The Weather Bureau bought more than 3 million cubic feet of helium for meteorological balloons in 1941.







# SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

## Social Calendar

Wednesday, July 15th  
Wednesday Contract club, home of Mrs. E. O. Wingfield, 3 o'clock.

Thursday, July 16th  
A meeting of the Nurses' Aid committee will be held at the city hall, 8 p. m. The chairman, Mrs. John Vesey, urges all members to be present.

Mrs. B. E. McMahon Has Tuesday Club at Her Home

Contract bridge was played from two tables by members of the Tuesday Contract Bridge Club at the home of Mrs. B. E. McMahon Tuesday afternoon. Lovely summer flowers in artistic containers were noted at vantage points in the entertaining rooms.

War Saving Stamps were awarded Mrs. Syd McMahon for the high score at the end of the game. A delicious desert course was served. Enjoying the games with the club members were the following guests: Mrs. Finely Ward of Ashdown, Mrs. W. R. Herndon and Mrs. O. C. Sutton.

Miss Howie and Captain Schooley Are Wed in Canal Zone

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Ault, 2316 Piedmont Road, Charleston, West Virginia, announce the marriage of their granddaughter, Miss Kathleen Ault Howie, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Thomas Howie, to Captain Carl Thomas Schooley, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Schooley of Hope, Arkansas.

The marriage was solemnized on Saturday, June 20, 1942, in St. Mary's church at Balboa, Canal Zone, where the bride resides with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie H. Wegman.

For her wedding the bride was lovely in an aqua crepe dress made with a full three tiered skirt, fitted bodice, and short sleeves. Decorating the dress were little covered buttons and outlines of white yarn embroidery. On her shoulder was pinned a corsage of orchids.

Mrs. Wegman served her niece as matron of honor and only attendant. Her afternoon gown was also of aqua crepe with a full swing skirt and fitted tucked bodice. Her corsage was of white gardenias.

Major W. M. Heimerding served as best man.

After the ceremony the couple,

surrounded by military escorts, rode in an Army "jeep" to the Officers club, where a reception was held.

Mrs. Schooley, formerly of Charleston, has resided in Canal Zone for the past 4 months.

Captain Schooley, formerly of Hope, was educated in Hope high school and was graduated from Ouachita college, where he was president of the senior class. He received his first commission on June 23, 1938; his second commission on September 8, 1940; and his commission as Captain on June 29, 1942.

The couple is residing at Barrio Peregil, Republica de Panama.

Stroud-Gilliam Nuptials of Interest Here

On July 11 at 10 a. m. in the First Methodist church, Miss Elizabeth Stroud, daughter of Mrs. W. M. Stroud, and the late Mr. Stroud, became the bride of Oliver P. Gilliam, son of Mrs. D. E. Gilliam, and the late Mr. Gilliam, of Hot Springs. The Reverend Kenneth L. Spore, pastor, performed the single ring ceremony. The couple was unattended.

The bride will continue to make her home in the city. The bridegroom is a first class petty officer in the U. S. Navy, his ship being the U. S. S. Procyon, San Francisco.

Coming and Going

Mrs. E. L. Heath, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Wingfield, has gone to Streveston to visit friends before returning to her home at Las Cruces, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Slusser are home from Memphis, where they spent the past several days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Herndon have as guest Mrs. Herndon's sister, Mrs. Finely Ward of Ashdown.

Miss Helen Bowden returned this week from Washington D. C., where she spent the past 3 months.

Sgt. and Mrs. Elmer Purtille will arrive Saturday to be the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Purtille.

After a visit with her sister, Mrs. Lee Pike in Muskogee, Okla., and her son, J. B. Baker, and Mrs. Baker in Dennison, Texas, Mrs. E. J. Baker has returned to her home in the city.

Mrs. Joseph Neumeister and son, David Rae, of Walton, Ky., are guests of Mrs. Neumeister's mother and the young man's grandmother, Mrs. Bennie Boswell.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Kline Snyder, who underwent a major operation at the Julia Chester hospital Monday is reported improving, friends will be happy to know.

Administration Pushes Fight

Washington, July 14 (AP)—The administration pushed its fight to keep the price control structure unchanged today in the face of farm group pressure from both sides of the capitol.

While the Senate entered its second day of debate on changes in price administration Henderson declared would cripple much of the program, the House Agriculture committee came forward with sharp criticism of his policies.

In a formal report on a crop loan bill the House committee declared it was "very apparent the price administrator is not concerned about parity" because under present ceilings "practically all farm products are selling below parity."

A parity price is one which would give crops the purchasing power they enjoyed from 1909 to 1914. The bill approved by the House committee would authorize government loans to farmers up to 100 per cent of parity.

The administration's fight in the Senate is against restrictions on OPA expenditures written into a pending \$1,856,000,000 supplemental money bill by the Senate Appropriations committee.

Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky told the Senate yesterday the limitations would strip Henderson of virtually all of his authority over prices.

Barkley objected specifically to a committee-approved provision requiring the Secretary of Agriculture to certify prices of processed farm commodities before they

## Grand Ole Opry Stars on Parade



Jamup and Honey

Yes sir, they're coming this way. WSM's Grand Ole Opry Stars are on parade and will appear in person under their big tent.

Make your plans now to come and bring the family with you, there is something in the show for everyone. This is plenty of fun for everyone. This is the second time in the whole 16 years that the Grand Ole Opry has been on the air that they have conducted a summer tour. This year, in answer to the many letters that we have received asking for the stars to come to different cities, we are answering these requests with a personal appearance tour of WSM headliners.

Bill Monroe, singer of "Mule Skinner Blues" and his Blue Grass Boys, with Cousin Wilbur, Clyde Moody, and Fiddlin' Art Wooten, favorites of screen, radio and recordings. Also those two black-faced purveyors of mirth and harmony, Jamup and Honey, stars of radio, minstrels and stage; there's Uncle Dave Macon, the Dixie Redwings, star of radio, screen and popular recordings. Also Tommy Thompson, the singing range rider. Yes sir, it's a big show with the genuine stars of WSM's famous Grand Ole Opry. They are all here. There isn't a substitution in the whole lot. There is a lot of show waiting for you when the Grand Ole Opry appears under their big tent right here in Hope at football parking lot. Show starts at 9 p. m. Come early and stay late.

person could establish ceilings over those articles.

Barkley said this would prevent Henderson from fixing satisfactory ceilings on shoes, clothing and many other articles, but Senator McKellar (D-Tenn) asserted that Congress had directed in the original price control act that no ceilings be placed on these commodities until they reached the level reflecting 10 per cent parity.

The temporary gains of a beachhead, as the British commandos have demonstrated, is not particularly difficult. Holding it is something else again. Shore defenders have the big advantage of being able to bring up troops, armored vehicles and heavy artillery by highway and railway much more quickly than invaders who must disembark men and cumbersome weapons from ships.

The amount of shipping required would depend on the size of the expedition and where the invasion was made. It would depend also on

the size of weapons needed for successful warfare in the invaded area or areas. Obviously fewer ships, making more frequent trips, would be needed to ferry supplies to a force across the English channel than to one in more distant Norway.

Both Have Possibilities  
It would be easier also for planes based in Great Britain to keep a "cover" over the narrow channel and to protect an invasion army in France than to provide similar shields for an expedition to Norway. On the other hand, Norway's rugged shore and "rock rampart" of islands might afford better shelter for invaders who got a toe-hold there.

The whole invasion operation would require infinite planning and smart generalship. Ships would have to be loaded and operated with an eye to swift, efficient delivery of soldiers, weapons and supplies and to minimum loss if they were badly damaged or sunk.

A force of 500,000 to 600,000 well-trained soldiers, with the best equipment and very able leadership, probably could give the Nazis some real trouble in their "backyard," forcing them to rush up reserves from Germany. This might take considerable pressure off the Russians. But for an invasion army of that size to be really effective it needs, above all, continuous control of the air.

Shipping First  
A pre-requisite is shipping. The Allies probably could muster enough ships to transport a sizeable expeditionary force from the British Isles to the west coast of Europe and to keep it supplied. The problem would be to protect that shipping against disastrous losses, particularly from Nazi air attack. This means that the big A in the ABC's of what it would take to establish a second front, say in France or Norway, is continuous control of the air.

Most of the air is needed, first, to provide a complete and constant cover for ships carrying soldiers, tanks, anti-tank guns, and a hundred-and-one supply items and second, to knock out the enemy's big guns, blast his rail and highway junctions and disrupt his troop concentrations. The biggest factor in Germany's smashing of French army resistance and in Japan's victories in Malaya and the Dutch East Indies was supremacy in the air.

HE'LL BE THERE  
Towson, Md. (AP)—A prospective draftee's impatience to be drafted landed him in jail. Police saw the 35-year-old man, a bottle of beer in one hand, sitting in a doorway and gazing fixedly at his draft board office across the street.

He explained he was to be drafted the next day and didn't want to miss his call at 7:30 a. m. Police, leading him to jail, assured him he'd be at the draft headquarters bright and early.

MURDER IN FERRY COMMAND

By A. W. O'BRIEN

THE STORY: A series of clever deductions have brought Clyde Dawson, of the Canadian Intelligence Department, from Newfoundland, where one spy was hanged for murder, to Chicago, where he is now being held for his headquarter's trial.

The key to the spy ring's operation lay in the fact that Dawson secretly, after a first meeting in which Dawson knocked out her unwitting companion. At the agreed meeting place, Dawson unceremoniously knocked a ball of bullets from a car in which the girl and two men were riding.

A "SHOCKING" DISCOVERY  
CHAPTER VII  
INDECISION had never been one of Clyde Dawson's failings. Even as he washed the blood from his face and dabbed iodine on the scalp cut, his mind had gone to work on the immediate problem of what to do next.

The twisted knee was swelling rapidly but Dawson found he could still walk. There was work to do right now. He felt his would-be assassin, not knowing his fate, would hardly return to that limestone house without pausing to establish an alibi.

And Dawson intended paying that house in Homewood an uninvited visit.

Stopping the taxi a block from his destination, Dawson tugged at his hat brim and turned up his coat collar.

He inspected the lock with a vest-pocket flashlight. The third key did the trick and the door swung open. . . . Dawson halted abruptly as he saw a partly opened door at the end of a long hall leading into a lighted room.

Leaving the light on, Dawson walked heavily across to the stairs. From the lighted room came sounds of motion followed by steps in the hall. Quickening his step, he mounted as rapidly as aching knee would allow.

He was barely in the shadows at the top when the tall, dark housekeeper reached the bottom, looked upwards and said something that sounded like a guttural "Good night." Dawson grunted deep-throatedly in reply and wheeled into the first room, whipping out his revolver as he did so.

The room looked uninteresting—obviously a man's room. He devoted only a few minutes to examining it before slipping into the hall and tiptoeing to the next room. It was a girl's room—a photo of a couple on the wall told him it was Carole Fiske's.

Working in speedy, experienced fashion, Dawson gave the room a thorough search but without result. He even probed gingerly through multi-colored articles in bureau drawers with the forlorn hope of finding some letters.

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The release stated that "no restrictions on off-shore fishing along the Nova Scotia coast have been suggested as yet and no license cards are required and fishermen go out daily as before the war." It went on to state that unless something very unforeseen occurs no restrictions would be put on the pastime in 1942.

## Here's What the Allies Need to Invade Europe in 1942

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE  
Wide World Features Writer

Washington—If the Allies manage to set up and hold a "second front" on the European continent this year, you can credit them with doing the No. 1 Tough Job of the war.

Military authorities long have rated the invasion of strongly-defended hostile shores the hardest and most hazardous of operations. The now-proven destructive power of land-based aircraft against sea-borne invasion, together with two years of coastal defense preparation by the war-wily Germans, tabs an invasion of Europe as one of the most ambitious military projects of all time.

For the last five years the U. S. army high command has been making an intensive study of the problems of such an invasion. Unusual precaution has been taken to keep secret the findings of these experts.

Any tricks the strategists of the United Nations may have up their collective sleeve obviously are not being disclosed. There are, however, certain known major requirements considered essential to the success of such an invasion.

Shipping First  
A pre-requisite is shipping. The Allies probably could muster enough ships to transport a sizeable expeditionary force from the British Isles to the west coast of Europe and to keep it supplied. The problem would be to protect that shipping against disastrous losses, particularly from Nazi air attack. This means that the big A in the ABC's of what it would take to establish a second front, say in France or Norway, is continuous control of the air.

Most of the air is needed, first, to provide a complete and constant cover for ships carrying soldiers, tanks, anti-tank guns, and a hundred-and-one supply items and second, to knock out the enemy's big guns, blast his rail and highway junctions and disrupt his troop concentrations. The biggest factor in Germany's smashing of French army resistance and in Japan's victories in Malaya and the Dutch East Indies was supremacy in the air.

HE'LL BE THERE  
Towson, Md. (AP)—A prospective draftee's impatience to be drafted landed him in jail. Police saw the 35-year-old man, a bottle of beer in one hand, sitting in a doorway and gazing fixedly at his draft board office across the street.

He explained he was to be drafted the next day and didn't want to miss his call at 7:30 a. m. Police, leading him to jail, assured him he'd be at the draft headquarters bright and early.

MURDER IN FERRY COMMAND  
By A. W. O'BRIEN

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Both Have Possibilities  
It would be easier also for planes based in Great Britain to keep a "cover" over the narrow channel and to protect an invasion army in France than to provide similar shields for an expedition to Norway. On the other hand, Norway's rugged shore and "rock rampart" of islands might afford better shelter for invaders who got a toe-hold there.

The whole invasion operation would require infinite planning and smart generalship. Ships would have to be loaded and operated with an eye to swift, efficient delivery of soldiers, weapons and supplies and to minimum loss if they were badly damaged or sunk.

A force of 500,000 to 600,000 well-trained soldiers, with the best equipment and very able leadership, probably could give the Nazis some real trouble in their "backyard," forcing them to rush up reserves from Germany. This might take considerable pressure off the Russians. But for an invasion army of that size to be really effective it needs, above all, continuous control of the air.

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## Facts About U.S. Manpower

By JACK STINNETT

Washington—Assuming that there are a few direct questions and answers which will reduce the manpower problem to A-B-C's, the War Manpower commission has attempted to do same by giving the following replies:

Q. How many men will be required in the labor army — on and off the farms?

A. By the end of 1943 and early in 1944, we must have 20,000,000 workers in direct war production; 12,000,000 more on the farms.

Q. How many men will be taken by the armed forces?

A. There are slightly over 2,000,000 now under arms; there may be 4,500,000 by the end of the year; perhaps 6,000,000 to 7,000,000 by next year end; and if the war continues, at least 10,000,000.

Q. How many war workers will be women?

A. There now are close to a million and a half women doing war work. Probably 4,000,000 more will be needed in the next two years.

Q. Where is this war labor force coming from?

A. Conversion and suspension of peacetime industries will provide approximately 8,000,000; a half million more will come from the farms; around 400,000 from the professional ranks; a million and a half from the presently unemployed; and some 2,000,000 from the present reservoir of housewives, youths and over-age (retired) workers.

Q. Who is in charge of seeing that this is brought about in an orderly way?

A. The War Manpower commission, headed by Paul V. McNutt, which is working with the various government labor agencies in the Labor and Agriculture departments; Selective Service; the War Labor Board; and scores of training agencies and private industrial set-ups.

Q. Will there be a labor "draft"?

A. Probably not. In some specialized professional fields, such as the medical profession, it may be necessary if present trends continue. But at the moment, it is considered likely that the voluntary movement to place every man and woman in the job for which he or she is best fitted and most needed will be sufficient.

Q. What industries will need the most additional workers?

A. Civilian employment in navy yards, army arsenals and air depots will be increased at least fivefold; aircraft workers quadrupled; shipbuilding and army and navy ordnance tripled.

Q. How many "new" workers will be needed?

A. Approximately 11,000,000 in industry; 2,500,000 on the farms (during harvest periods).

Q. How many "trades" are short of manpower?

A. At least 100. For example, 50 tool designers are needed for every one now employed; 25 tool-makers for every one now working; 22 marine machinists, etc.

Q. Where does one apply for a wartime job?

A. At the offices of the United States Employment Service. These are located in all large cities, in all state capitals, and most of the county seat towns.

W. M. O'BRIEN

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# New Ways to Make Rubber

Washington, July 15 —(AP)—W. S. Farish, president of Standard Oil Company (N.J.), said today the petroleum industry had developed two new methods of producing synthetic rubber which may provide by the end of next year 34,000,000 more automobile tires than had been expected.

In another congressional quarter, Senator Thomas (D-Okla.) said he would press legislation to create an independent government rubber agency despite opposition from War Production Chairman Donald M. Nelson.

Farish told a house mines subcommittee that the new rubber methods may provide 200,000 tons of synthetic rubber in addition to the 800,000 tons already planned under the government's rubber program.

Tires from this additional rubber, Farish said, would go toward meeting essential civilian transportation needs.

"This is good news," Farish said, "but it does not warrant undue optimism on the part of American motorists."

The new methods, Farish said, were known as the "Hexon" and "quick butadiene" processes.

Flexon, he explained, is a rubber substitute of the butyl type, already being made in experimental quantities from iso-butylene by making shift methods involving dry ice.

The quick butadiene method, Farish said, involves production of Buna Rubber by using spare equipment and odds and ends of junk to patch temporary facilities which could turn out rubber raw materials.

# Spa Aviator Dies in Crash

Clovis, N. M., July 15 —(AP)—Two sergeants of the U. S. Army Glider school here, and a civilian instructor were killed early today in a mid-air collision of two small airplanes. The accident was announced by the army.

The dead are:

Sergeants Tom Moxley and John Russell of the Glider Training unit; and Fred R. Gibbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira R. Gibbs of Hot Springs, Ark., employee of the Cutter-Carr flying service and an instructor at the airport.

The accident occurred about 4:30 p.m. While the men were making a training flight, all were killed instantly.

The home stations of Moxley and Russell were not at once made known by army sources, and no official report on the accident was issued.

# WLB Controls AFL Strikers

National Stockyards, Ill., July 15 —(AP)—The War Labor Board today held jurisdiction at the National Stockyards and a two-day strike of 350 AFL union livestock handlers was over.

The strikers were back at work along with 600 employees of packing houses who were laid off when no animals could be slaughtered or delivered.

The strike started because of a wage dispute.

The WLB took jurisdiction yesterday afternoon.

# Lambert Named U. A. Basketball Coach

Little Rock, July 15 —(AP)—Eugene Lambert, former Razorback four-letterman, was appointed University of Arkansas basketball coach by Athletic Director Fred Thomsen today.

Lambert succeeds Glen Rose, an Army reserve officer recently called to active duty.

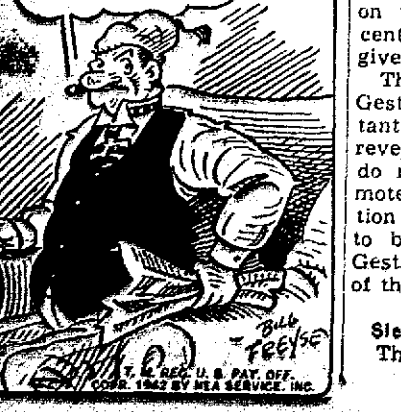
Freshmen football coach and varsity tennis instructor at Arkansas for the past several years, Lambert will return this fall from a one-year's leave of absence granted him to obtain a Ph D degree from Columbia University. He will resume his football and tennis duties upon his return.

Thomsen said Clyde Van Sickle, 1942 freshman football, track and basketball coach, would continue to direct the yearling track and cage teams and will take over varsity line coaching chores next fall.

Razorback Backfield Coach George Cole was named chief assistant to Thomsen, who is Arkansas' head football coach.

A warm current from the Atlantic, supposedly a "finger" of the Gulf Stream, keeps Murmansk an ice-free port.

EGAD, FRIENDS! ALL OF US CAN'T SHOULD A GUN, BUT THERE'S SOME WAY FOR EACH OF US TO FIGHT!



# Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY Telephone 163

## Society

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Taylor of Pine Bluff are spending a few days here as the guests of Mrs. H. E. Rouse.

Miss Ann Childers of Little Rock is the guest of Mrs. Ida Martin, Misses Sue and Maxine Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Braswell and children, Marlan and Carl Richard, of Kansas City, Missouri, are visiting relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Joe Boswell and Mrs. Frank Tuberville spent Wednesday in Little Rock.

Corporal Jimmie Duke, who is stationed at Camp Robinson, Little Rock, was the Tuesday guest of his mother, Mrs. Tom Duke, and other relatives and friends.

Miss Nina Katherine Scott, who is attending summer school at Hen-

derson State Teachers college, Arkadelphia, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Scott.

Mrs. Milton Young of Arkadelphia is spending several weeks here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. White.

## Westminster Guild Meets Monday Night

Misses Marjorie and Virginia Anderson were hostesses to the Westminster Guild of the Presbyterian church, Monday night, at their home. Mrs. Carl Ralrymble, was in charge of the program. She gave an interesting discussion stressing the spiritual life. Miss Marjorie Anderson conducted the Bible quiz. The hostesses served delicious ice-cream and cookies to the nine members of the guild, who were present, and two guests.

# Oil and Gas Filings

## Lafayette

July 13, 1942

Prepared by Eunice Triplett

Royalty Deed. 3/5888 Int. (3-3/4 royalty acres). Dated Feb. 6, 1942. J. C. Wadley and wife to Claude N. Valerius N 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 9; All of Sec. 13; S 1/2 of NE 1/4, NE 1/4 of SW 1/4, and N 1/2 of SE 1/4 of Sec. 14, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

Royalty Deed. 3/70/4800 Int. (3/70 royalty acres). Dated Oct. 8, 1941, filed July 13, 1942. G. A. Schwab and wife to C. N. Valerius N 1/4 of Sec. 13; N 1/2 of Sec. 13; S 1/2 of NE 1/4, N 1/4 of SE 1/4, and NE 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 14, all in Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

O. & C. Lease. 10 year term. Book T-7, page 423. Dated June 24, 1942, recorder at J. to Lion Oil Refining Company. SE 1/4 of SE 1/4 of Sec. 11, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West, less one acre in a square in the SW corner.

Royalty Deed. 1/128 Int. Dated July 13, 1942, filed July 13, 1942. Gene Goff and wife to L. A. Greiling, Jr., N 1/4 of Sec. 13; S 1/2 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 14, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West. (In a deed dated Dec. 31, 1941, recorded in R-7, page 125.)

Mineral Deed. 1/2 Int. Dated July 10, 1942, filed July 13, 1942. A. C. Taylor and wife to L. A. Long-

gino. NW 1/4 of SE 1/4 of Sec. 14, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West. (To correct deed dated July 12, 1930, in which land described was NW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 14-15-25, and should have been NW 1/4 of SE 1/4 of Sec. 14-15-25.)

Quitclaim Mineral Deed: Entire interest owned by grantors. Dated July 10, 1942, filed July 13, 1942. A. C. Taylor and wife and L. A. Longino and wife to Joella Russell May et al. NW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 14, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West.

## Nevada County

Tuesday, July 14, 1942

Prepared by Helen Hesterly

O. & C. Lease. Dated 7-10-402, filed 7-13-42. Ira Boyd Humphreys et ux to J. B. Warrmack. W2 NW; NE NW; NW NE S2 SW; W2 SE. Sec. 6-31, Twp. 13-12, Rge. 20-20.

O. & C. Lease. Dated 7-10-42, filed 7-13-42. R. S. Foster et al to J. B. Warrmack. W2 NW; NE NW SE SW, Sec. 6-391, Twp. 13-12, Rge. 20-20.

Warranty Deed. Dated 6-20-42, filed 7-13-42. Lawrence Boswell to J. B. Warrmack, Sec. 9, Twp. 13, Rge. 20.

O. & C. Lease. Dated 7-3-42, filed 7-13-42. J. B. Warrmack et ux to W. H. Oberthier, Sec. 9, Twp. 13, Rge. 20.

# War Economy Hits America

By JAMES MARLOW and WILLIAM PINKERTON Washington, (Wide World) —

The war economy has raced across America like a Kansas tornado, hitting here and skipping there with no apparent reason.

Across America, towns bulging with war workers and booming with war business sit beside towns full of vacant homes and vacant shops.

Both the boom town and the wartime ghost town are found in every region. There are towns, too, that are "getting along" — no boom, no depression, just business as usual.

The business has changed — the shoe factory turns out army boots, the metal shop makes gun parts — but the town goes along about the same.

This is the over-all picture seen in confidential reports from government field agents.

Hits: The big centers of bustling business are pretty obvious — the steel mill towns of the north and the south, Detroit with its converted automobile plants, lower California's aircraft centers, the machine tool sections of Ohio and Pennsylvania, the shipbuilding centers along the coasts, the old army arsenal towns. With these go hundreds of small cities whose shops were fit for conversion whose location was right for subcontracting.

Less obvious regional industries have given a boost to business in other places — the lumber industry of the west coast, with a growing backlog of unfilled orders, Minnesota's iron range, the copper mines of Utah and Arizona, the chrome and manganese centers in California, the centers of electrical manufacture in New York State and New England, shoe towns and textile towns adapted to filling orders for the armed services.

Add to these the overnight bonanzas where army camps or naval training centers have given business a sudden push.

Despite the shortage of farm labor, there is general agreement, too, that towns which buy and sell from the farms are mostly doing all right. The farmers' income has increased, and transportation troubles are forcing him to do more shopping near home.

# Air Cadets Training Hard

By JOHN GROVER Wide World Features Writer

Naval Pre - Flight Training Base, Chapel Hill, N. C. — American kids are going through "the most strenuous program in the history of military training" without batting an eye.

That's what Navy Secretary Frank Knox calls the pre-flight training plan for naval aviation cadets. The first cadets began the "most strenuous program" May 28. I went down later to see if they could take it.

They're eating it up. It's as tough as Secretary Knox said it would be. (I know about that personally.) It was planned tough. Lt. Com. Tom Hamilton, former Annapolis grid great, and a staff of the country's best physical culture experts spent four months planning it. It's got to be tough. Modern combat flying kills the unfit.

Have To Be Tough Don't get the idea the Navy wants to turn out tough mugs. It demands that a cadet start as a gentleman and remain so. Our enemies, though, are tough and dirty fighters. Our boys must know more than they do about dirty fighting to put a stopper on them.

With the Navy concentrating on aircraft carrier building, and with aviation dominating sea warfare, there's a desperate need for 30,000 pilots a year. The pre-flight program is bringing the needed recruits to physical peak in three months, to withstand the rigors of actual flight.

Besides this great plant turned over to the government by the University of North Carolina, there are three other pre-flight schools, at the University of Iowa, University of Georgia and St. Mary's University in California.

This school is typical. Courses at all four are standard.

I met a fresh batch of 242 recruits when they reported. They staggered off the train carrying golf clubs and portable radios like a sky-larking gang on a fraternity weekend. Their civilian lives ended when their heels hit the station platform and they were met by Lieut. E. S. Masavage, in charge of the reception detail.

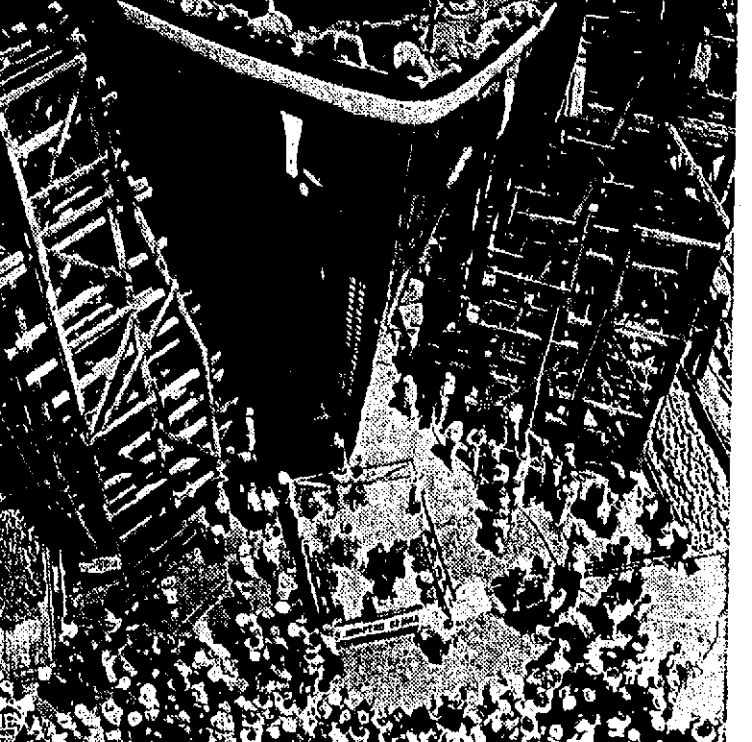
Civilian Life Ends "Line up by twos, gentlemen. Douse those cigarettes. Take your hands out of your pockets. 'Tenshun!'"

That first command bringing order out of the straggling group, started the assembly line to roll. After drawing gear, getting haircuts and being assigned to dormitory quarters, the "toughening" process begun with physical tests. As far as social life for a pre-flight cadet: There ain't no such thing.

"After you've waded around in your own sweat 15 hours a day, you'd throw rocks at Hedy Lamarr," one cadet moaned.

Education Is Revolutionary The program is busting educational speed records to smithereens. The Navy is cramming necessary technical knowledge into the kids, re-making their bodies and teaching military fundamentals, all in three months. Apparently conventional education in the U. S. doesn't utilize a fraction of the average youngster's abilities. The military program is drill,

# Design for Victory



Dramatic picture shows launching of Liberty Ship S. S. Junipero Serra at Terminal Island, Calif., just 41 days after keel was laid.

drill, drill. This is the quickest way to instill instinctive, unquestioning obedience to command — the cornerstone of military operations.

The sports program has two specific, practical purposes: (1) exercises and games to make the cadets able to stand the rigors of stratosphere and high-speed flight; (2) to enable the cadets to save themselves if forced down at sea or in enemy country.

Sport For Dubs Rough-and-tumble fighting specializes in barehanded killing techniques. Swimming in uniform, 40-mile hikes, obstacle racing — all of these are things a modern pilot must know.

The cadets get two weeks in each of a dozen sports chosen for practical value. This is compulsory. In their regular inter-squadron league matches, the cadets don't choose sports where they shine. They are ordered to participate where they're dubs.

In the academic courses, teaching methods are so revolutionary, and so successful, that they're military secrets, as closely guarded as general staff plans.

Greenland is the world's most sparsely inhabited area, with .04 persons per square mile.

"Ambulance" comes from the French "ambulant," meaning "to walk."

More than 300,000 Negroes live in New York's Harlem.

# 2 More Seek High Offices

Little Rock, July 15 —(AP)—Arkansas's apathetic Democratic primary campaign gained a little more speed today with announcement that two heretofore silent candidates for Congress would open their stump drives Saturday.

Lieut. Gov. Bob Bailey, seeking the fifth district seat being vacated by Representative David D. Terry, a candidate for U. S. senator, will make his first address at 2:30 p. m. Saturday at Ozark, Franklin county.

O. B. Robbins, Heber Springs banker who is challenging Representative Wilbur Mills' bid for re-nomination in the Second District, will hold his initial rally at Batesville at 8:15 p. m. Saturday.

Bailey announced he also would speak at Connersville, Faulkner county, and wind up his preferential primary war Saturday night, July 25, at his home town, Russellville. Robbins did not announce other speaking dates.

Terry's headquarters announced that he would be held in Washington today and tomorrow by work of the House and Senate conference committee on the agricultural appropriation bill. Meanwhile, his aides began setting up a state-wide advisory committee. The group announced last night included Roy Penix, Jonesboro; Herbert Thomas, Fayetteville; Harry Neely, Searcy; Alfred MacMillan, El Dorado; Frank Bloom, Pine Bluff; Former Congressman D. D. Glover, Malvern; and Dr. R. L. Smith, Russellville.

Attorney General Jack Holt, in an official interpretation of the election laws, held that any person who became 21 years old after April 10, 1940, would be entitled to vote in the July 28 and Aug. 11 primaries without payment of poll tax. He said that date controlled because it was the deadline for assessing for 1941 taxes. A poll tax receipt issued prior to Oct. 1, 1941, is the voting requisite for all other Democrats participating in this year's balloting.

STOCK SHOW CANCELED Fort Smith, July 15 —(AP)—Members of the Fort Smith chamber of commerce agricultural and livestock committee voted yesterday to cancel plans for the 1942 Western Arkansas-Eastern Oklahoma Livestock Exposition here this fall because of war conditions.

A junior calf and pig show will replace the exposition, chamber official said.

The people of the Falkland Islands are almost exclusively of pure British descent.

# Puerto Rico Feeling War

By JOHN P. McKNIGHT Wide World Features

San Juan, P. R. — Puerto Rico is beginning to feel the pinch of war at last. Strategic outpost of America's defenses though it is, the island for many months rocked along much as in peacetime.

But not any more. Signs of the change are:

1. Food prices, despite all efforts at control, are skyrocketing. In mid-May, the average stood 70 per cent above that of July, 1939, imported foods had more than doubled in price.

2. Many foods are no longer, or only occasionally, to be had. Housewives often find it difficult to buy meat, eggs, potatoes, milk, beer, soft drinks, cigarettes and canned goods.

3. For 10 days there was no gasoline for the public and transportation companies were restricted. Arrival of a consignment eased the situation so that motorists now get four gallons weekly. For lack of spare parts, many public omnibuses are laid up. Result: Public cars pack passengers in like sardines, police are needed at main stops to keep crowds in order.

4. The housing problem grows critical as more residential buildings are taken over for the armed forces.

5. Electric power is being curtailed. Thirty-two towns and villages now have no power during most of the daylight hours.

6. Unemployment, Governor Rexford Tugwell has warned, looms, with the decrease in army and navy construction and lack of building materials for civil projects.

One thing, there will be plenty of rum. Boats are lacking to ship it to the streets, and warehouses are full.

FORT SMITH YARDS OPEN Fort Smith, July 15 —(AP)—The market at the West Fort Smith stockyards opened on schedule today with resumption of trading at the national stockyards. East St. Louis, Ill., on which local prices are based.

Next time you need calomel take Calotabs, the improved calomel compound tablets that make calomel-taking pleasant. Sugar-coated, agreeable, prompt, and effective. Not necessary to follow with salts or castor oil. Use only as directed on label.

Calotabs

## THANK YOU FOR HELPING US CARRY ON DURING THIS WAR-TIME EMERGENCY

*A Special Message From Your Gas Company Regarding War-Time Service Calls*

WAR has placed additional and serious responsibilities on your gas company and made necessary many changes in the handling of routine work so we can do our part in the larger job of winning the war.

Many of our men are now in the armed forces. Materials and supplies are hard or impossible to get. Trucks and tires are increasingly difficult to obtain and those now in use must be kept rolling as long as possible. In spite of all this we are doing everything possible to maintain efficient and adequate gas service with minimum inconvenience to our customers.

So that we can conserve our equipment and continue to give you the best possible service during this great national emergency, we ask you to kindly continue to cooperate with us in the following when you need service:

Please be patient if your call for service cannot be attended to immediately. All such calls will be grouped by streets and blocks so as to eliminate all unnecessary driving and "backtracking."

For those moving we will try to complete "turn-on" orders the day following receipt of the order. "Turn-off" orders may require longer. Adjustment and repairs of gas appliances and other similar services may require even more time. Only emergencies can be taken care of the day the call is received.

Please do not request an appointment with our service man for a definite time of day and don't request service on your premises after 5 p. m. or on Sundays and holidays.

We assure you every call will be answered as soon as possible and every effort will be made to take care of your needs under the present wartime conditions, and we join with you in looking forward to the time when we can return to normal and to the class of service you have had in the past.

## ARKANSAS LOUISIANA GAS CO.





# CLEARANCE

AT

## REPHAN'S

BE HERE THURSDAY, JULY 16

All summer goods now on sale at 25% to 50% below our ceiling prices. Cool, styled right summer goods at prices that give your budget a lift. Save at Rephan's and use the savings to Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps. Sale Starts Thursday, July 16. Be early for your share of the many values.



### MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

- WINGS • MANHATTAN • MARK TWAIN
- Regular 1.95 and 2.50 Summer Dress Shirts
- MESHES
- PIQUE
- CHAMBRAY
- BROADCLOTH

**\$1.49**

MANHATTAN and WINGS  
WHITE BROADCLOTH  
DRESS SHIRTS

Regular 2.25 - 2.50  
Values **\$1.95**

### Men's Dress Shirts

ONE LARGE GROUP  
OF 1.49 VALUES.....

**98c**

### MEN'S PAJAMAS

BROADCLOTH  
SIZES B C D.....

**\$1.49**

### Sport Shirts

Long Sleeves

**\$2.45**

### Sport Shirts

Cool Cottons

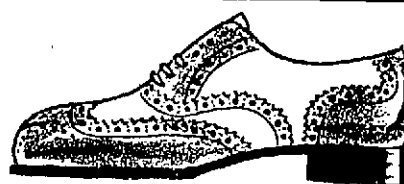
**79c**

### Shirts - Shorts

Regular 75c Values

**55c** Each

## MEN'S SUMMER SHOES



### Jarman SHOES

All Friendly 5.85  
Summer Shoes

**4.95**

All Custom 7.85  
Summer Shoes

**5.95**

### Fortune SHOES

ENTIRE STOCK  
OF SUMMER  
5.00 SHOES

**\$3.98**

### Churchill SHOES

ENTIRE STOCK OF  
3.98 and 4.40  
SUMMER SHOES

**\$2.98**

## Men's Shoes

ONE GROUP OF ODDS AND  
ENDS. VALUES TO 4.00.....

**\$1.98**

## Summer Dress Pants

Men's Cool Sharkskin

### SLACKS

Regular 4.98 Values

**\$3.79**

Cool Spun Rayon

### PANTS

Regular 2.98 Values

**\$1.98**

### Wash Pants

in Cool Cottons

**98c**

## MEN'S SLACK SUITS

POPLINS AND SHARKSKINS.  
REGULAR 7.95 and 9.95 VALUES

- TANS
- BLUES
- GREENS
- BIEGE

**\$6.95**

LONG SLEEVES, ZIPPER FRONTS

BOY'S

### Slack Suits

Cool Shantung and  
Gabardines

**\$2.79**

SANFORIZED, FULL  
CUT, FAST COLORS

## DOOR CRASHERS

Late Comers Will Be Sorry

BARBER  
TOWELS  
**5c**

CHILDREN'S  
Bathing Suits  
**25c**

## FINE WOVEN CHAMBRAY

IN STRIPES AND SOLIDS  
Regular 49c Value. Yard

**29c**

MEN'S ATHLETIC  
SHIRTS  
Sizes 34 to 36 only  
**9c**

LADIES RAYON  
PANTIES  
Tailored or Lace Trimmed  
**14c**

## LADIES FELT HOUSE SHOES

REGULAR 49c VALUES  
Sizes 3 to 8  
RED — GREY — BLUE

**29c**

## Part Linen Startex Toweling

REGULAR 19c VALUE  
Bleached or Unbleached  
STRIPED BORDERS. Yard

**10c**

BOYS'  
Polo Shirts  
**29c**

ONE RACK  
DRESSES  
Ladies and Children's  
**49c**

## LADIES LOOMCRAFT SLIPS

REGULAR 98c VALUES  
Famous Loomcraft Quality  
Well Tailored. Sizes 34 to 44

**59c**

ONE TABLE  
Yard Goods  
Values to 29c  
**15c** Yard

CHILDREN'S  
Sun Suits  
**15c**

## LADIES SUMMER DRESSES

Priced for Clearance — No Restrictions  
EVERY DRESS MUST GO!

## WASH DRESSES

**98c — 1.49 — 1.98**

Bembergs — Acetates — Sharkskins  
Here Are Dress Values Up to 9.95

**1.98 — 2.98 — 3.98**



### LADIES SLACK SUITS

Sharkskins-Chambrays  
Values to 3.98

**\$1.98**

### LADIES 1.49 SLIPS

RAYON SATIN  
Tailored Styles

**98c**

### Ladies Batiste and Rayon GOWNS and PAJAMAS

**59c**

LADIES' SUMMER

## SHOES

LADIES TARSAL TRED  
and FRIENDLY \$5.00

### Summer Shoes and OXFORDS

WIDTHS AAA to C  
SIZES 4 to 10

**\$2.98**

LADIES 3.98 - 3.45

### Summer Shoes DRESS SHOES - OXFORDS and SANDALS

WIDTHS AAA to C  
SIZES 4 to 10

**\$2.98**



### LADIES 1.98 - 2.45 Summer Shoes

**1.49**

ALL 2.49 - 2.98 SUMMER  
Oxfords 1.98

## ONE LARGE GROUP

LADIES SHOES  
Included in this group are  
Discontinued Patterns.  
SIZES TO 9

**98c**

## FULL FASHIONED PURE SILK HOSE

COTTON TOPS  
THE LAST CHANCE!

**98c**

## CHILDREN'S SUMMER SHOES

SANDALS — OXFORDS — STRAPS  
ALL LEATHER. BUILT TO WEAR  
Regular 1.98 and 2.45 Values

**\$1.49**

## CHILDREN'S SUMMER SHOES

SANDALS — OXFORDS — T-STRAPS  
Regular 1.49 and 1.69 Values

**98c**

### MEN'S and LADIES' Bathing Suits

To Close Out

**49c**

### Ladies' and Children's Harvest Hats

**15c**

### 80 x 105 CRINKLE Bedspreads

Seamless

**98c**

### Children's Sun & Play SUITS

**44c**

### LADIES' Blouses

Rayons and Cottons

**98c**

### 22x44 LARGE Terry Towels

**25c**

## Straw Hats

VALUES UP TO \$2.98

Entire Stock of Sum-  
mer Straws included.  
Choice of house.....

**88c**



SHOP IN COOL COMFORT AT

# REPHAN'S

"The Friendly Store"

## Ladies Hats

VALUES TO 2.98  
COCOANUT STRAWS  
FELTS  
A FEW AT 49c

**98c**





films for incoming men, according to word reaching Hope. It is similar to the work he was first assigned to by the Army at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, but on a larger scale. Keesler Field, Mississippi, is an Army Air Force Technical School.

WE'LL SEE EACH OTHER JUST LONG ENOUGH TO SHAKE HANDS AND SAY: "HI, PAL----- REMEMBER ME?"

YEAH-- THATS-- BETTER THE SIZE OF IT!

AND HOW IN HECK CAN I SEE JEAN?

AH, NOW I CATCH ON!

GARY BASEMAN

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# Dream Team Is Favored to Win Over Challenger

By WATSON SPOELSTRA  
Detroit, July 15 — (AP) — Craig Wood's American Ryder Cup squad, dream team of golf headed by Ben Hogan, Sam Snead and Byron Nelson, would seem to have everything it needs to whip Walter Hagen's Challengers this week-end — everything but a superior background in the one-time international competition. The two-day Red Cross match is scheduled over the long Oakland Hills course starting Saturday.

In six matches against picked professionals of Great Britain before the war and in two Ryder Cup charity events here, the present personnel of the Cup squad has accounted for 28 victories, either individual or foursome, against 22 defeats. Five matches were halved. The Challengers, meanwhile, possess 26 victories, only ten defeats and two ties.

Ryder Cup individual records are:

Cuppers	W	L	T	Points
Ben Hogan	4	0	0	.000
Horton Smith	5	1	1	.833
Jimmy Demaret	3	1	0	.750
Jug McSpaden	2	1	0	.667
Gene Sarazen	7	5	3	.583
Byron Nelson	3	3	0	.500
Craig Wood	3	5	0	.375
Sam Snead	1	3	1	.250
Vic Ghezzi	0	3	0	.000
Lloyd Mangrum	0	3	0	.000
Totals	28	22	5	.560

Challengers

W	L	T	Points
Dick Metz	4	0	1.000
Walter Hagen	7	1	.875
Ed Dudley	3	1	.750
Henry Picard	3	1	.750
Ralph Guldahl	4	2	.667
Al Watrous	2	1	.667
Harry Cooper	1	1	.500
Clayton Heafner	1	1	.500
Lawson Little	1	1	.500
Jimmy Thomson	0	1	.000
Chick Herbert	0	0	.000
Sam Byrd	0	0	.000
Totals	26	10	.722

Yesterday's Stars

By the Associated Press  
Hank Borowy, Yankees — Shut out Tigers on two hits and drove in first run of game with triple.  
John Niggeling, Browns — Checked Red Sox on seven scattered hits.  
George Kurowski and Stan Muskat.

## Legal Notice

In the District Court of the United States, Western District of Arkansas  
Texarkana Division  
United States of America,  
vs.  
18,046.27 Acres of Land, more or less, in Hempstead County, Arkansas, and C. C. Norwood, et al.,  
Defendants.  
Civil Action No. 83  
Petitioner:

## WARNING ORDER

This cause comes on to be heard upon the affidavit of J. Robert Crocker, Special Attorney for United States Department of Justice, and it appearing to the Court that the United States of America has commenced an action to condemn certain parcels of land lying and being in the Western District of Arkansas, fully described in the petition filed in this proceeding, for the use and purposes of the petitioner under the provisions of Act of Congress approved February 26, 1931, and Acts supplementary thereto and amendatory thereof and Acts of Congress approved July 2, 1917, April 11, 1918 and March 27, 1941, and that the following named persons are necessary and proper parties to this proceeding to-wit: William Kelley, Leon Kelley, Elroy Kelley, Ernest Kelley and Naomi Kelley, minor heirs of W. M. Kelley, deceased, and that said defendants are not inhabitants of, nor found within the Western District of Arkansas or the State of Arkansas, and that there may be other persons, firms, corporations or associations, whether named in said petition and amendment as necessary and proper parties or otherwise, who may have some right, title or interest in Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-wit:

Tract No. G-386, W. M. Kelley Commence at SE corner of SW 1/4 S. 4, T. 10 S., R. 25 West, thence N. 48 1/2 rods, thence W. 48 rods, S. 1 1/2 rods; W. 32 rods, S. 30 rods, E. 80 rods to beginning, being of SE 1/4 SW 1/4 S. 4, T. 10 S., R. 25 W., Also commence at SE corner SW 1/4 S. 4, T. 10 S., Range 25 West, North 48 1/2 rods, E. 80 rods, South 48 1/2 rods, W. 80 rods to point of beginning being part of SW 1/4 SE 1/4 S. 4, T. 10 S., Range 25 West, in Hempstead County, Arkansas, containing 45 acres, more or less.

NOW THEREFORE, all of the above named and unnamed parties are hereby directed to be and appear in this Court to plead, demur or answer the complaint filed by the petitioner, United States of America, within thirty days from the date hereof and that this order be served upon each of the above mentioned defendants by publication of this order in the HOPE STAR, a newspaper published in Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas, weekly for four consecutive weeks, and in case said defendants should not appear, plead, demur or answer said complaint within the time hereinbefore mentioned, the Court shall proceed to the adjudication of the rights of all parties in the proceeding in the manner provided by law.

Dated this 19 day of June, 1942.  
Harry J. Lemley  
United States District Judge  
June 24, July 1, 8, 15

# Sports Roundup

By SID FEDER  
(Pinch hitting for Hugh Fulton, Jr.)  
Wide World Sports Columnist  
Boston, July 15 — (Wide World) Plain Ben Jones, who ought to know says Apache's the horse to pick up the Massachusetts marbles. . . Weight and all, we'll string along with Mr. Bigtail.

Defense Mechanism  
The Yanks have chalked up 12 double plays. . . It's just like those National leaguers said — the only way to get a hit through that infield is to shoot it out of an ack-ack gun. . . Tip is out that Tennessee'll be the hottest outfit in the Southeastern conference footballing this fall.

Today's Guest Star  
Buck Weaver, Louisville Times: Our old friend, Frakie Catrone, is so far in front of the trainees at Suffolk Downs he can stumble a

## Travelers Now Lead 1 1/2 Game

By The Associated Press  
Little Rock's loop-leading Travelers slipped back a few precious percentage points last night when they were outlined in a free-hitting contest by Nashville. The final score was 9-7 and five pitchers gave up a total of 27 hits for the two clubs.

Little Rock took a three-run lead in the first, left Nashville pull even in three more innings and then after taking another three-tally lead in the fifth, the Travelers faded in the closing frames while the Vols were edging over enough to win. The loss reduced Little Rock's lead to one game over the idle second-place Atlanta Crackers.

Shortstop Garboud of Knoxville was the goat of 10-inning game with Memphis when he booted one in the extra frame to give the Chicks a 3-2 decision.

New Orleans had a rest game with Joe Evers' LATINS. The Pelicans got 12 hits and nine bases on balls and coasted home with a 12-0 victory. Charlie Brumbelew set the Lookouts down with just two hits. Atlanta and Birmingham rested.

Today's games and probable pitchers:  
Atlanta (Rambert) at New Orleans (Seinschot).  
Chattanooga (Bevil or Kennedy) at Birmingham (Schultz).  
Knoxville (Evans) at Little Rock (Moran).  
Nashville (Cassaway or McCall) at Memphis (West).

lal, Cardinals — Former hit two-run homer in eighth inning to tie score and force game with Braves into overtime; latter hit two-run homer in eighth inning to tie score overtime; latter hit two-run homer in 11th win.

Rube Melton, Phils — Subdued Reds on seven-hit hurling and provided winning two-run homer when two Cincinnati outfielders collided chasing fly ball.

Lou Novikoff, Cubs — Drove in two runs with double to set up victory over Giants.

Whitlow Wyatt and Billy Herman Dodgers — Former pitched three-hit ball against Pirates and latter sewed up decision in first inning with three-run double.

## Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION				
Club	W	L	Pct.	Pts.
Atlanta	52	37	.584	
Nashville	49	43	.532	
Memphis	48	43	.517	
New Orleans	45	44	.506	
Birmingham	46	46	.500	
Chattanooga	41	52	.441	
Knoxville	35	61	.365	

## Tuesday's Results

Memphis 3, Knoxville 2.  
Nashville 9, Little Rock 7.  
New Orleans 12, Chattanooga 0.  
Only games played

## Games Wednesday

Knoxville at Little Rock.  
Atlanta at New Orleans.  
Chattanooga at Birmingham.  
Nashville at Memphis.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.	Pts.
New York	55	23	.703	
Boston	48	33	.593	
Cleveland	49	37	.570	
Detroit	45	43	.511	
St. Louis	41	43	.488	
Chicago	34	46	.425	
Philadelphia	30	54	.354	
Washington	30	54	.357	

## Tuesday's Results

New York 3, Detroit 0.  
St. Louis 3, Boston 2.  
Only games scheduled.

## Games Wednesday

Cleveland at New York.  
Detroit at Boston (night).  
Chicago at Philadelphia (night).  
St. Louis at Philadelphia (night).

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.	Pts.
Brooklyn	57	23	.713	
St. Louis	48	30	.615	
Cincinnati	44	38	.537	
New York	42	41	.506	
Chicago	41	44	.482	
Pittsburgh	37	42	.469	
Boston	30	51	.370	
Philadelphia	22	58	.275	

## Tuesday's Results

Chicago 3, New York 0.  
Philadelphia 2, Cincinnati 1.  
St. Louis 7, Boston 5, 11 innings.  
Brooklyn 5, Pittsburgh 1.

## Games Wednesday

New York at Pittsburgh.  
Boston at Cincinnati (2).  
Brooklyn at Chicago.  
Philadelphia at St. Louis (2).

# Lady Luck Plays Part in Major League Tuesday

By JUDSON BAILEY  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
The secret of successful pitching sometimes seems to be luck as much as skill.

Yesterday Ray Starr, the lean spellbinder of the Cincinnati Reds, pitched three-hit ball and was beaten 2-1 by the pitiful Phils because two outfielders collided under a fly hit by Pitcher Ernie (Tuba) Melton and the ball fell for a home run.

On the other hand Vern Olsen, the Chicago Cubs' southpaw, was pummeled for 11 hits by the New York Giants and not only escaped with his sixth straight victory but scored a shutout, 3-0.

Starr's misfortune came in the fifth inning just after his teammates had given him a 1-0 lead. The 36-year-old rookie had walked Catcher Benny Warren of the Phils and then Melton lifted a long fly to left center. Outfielders Max Marshall and Harry Craft knocked each other to the ground, the ball rolled away for a homer and time had to be called — and stretchers, too — before the game could continue.

This resulted in Starr being charged with his fifth defeat against a dozen victories and cost Cincinnati a full game's distance against the Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals, both of whom won.

At Chicago the Giants got men on base in every inning and made hits in the first eight, but they never were able to break through Olsen for a run.

At St. Louis Mort Cooper had luck of a different sort. He was batted out of the box for the third time in succession, but the Cardinals rallied spectacularly to beat the Boston Braves, 7-5, in 11 innings and wipe out what would have been Cooper's fifth setback.

A two-run homer by George Kuroski tied the score in the eighth and another two-run circuit clout by Stan Musial settled the affair.

Brooklyn punished the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-1 with Whitlow Wyatt pitching three-hit ball for his tenth triumph of the year in a night game that drew 21,254 fans at Pittsburgh.

Wyatt's path was a made easy when Billy Herman doubled with the bases loaded in the first inning for three runs.

In the American league, the New York Yankees downed the Detroit Tigers 3-0 on the two-hit hurling of Rokie Hank Borowy and extended their first place margin to six games as the Boston Red Sox absorbed another beating by the St. Louis Browns, 3-2.

Boston was held to seven hits by Knuckelboller John Niggeling, but made the score close because two of these were home runs by Lou Finny and Oscar Judd.

## Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press  
Cincinnati's Ezzard Charles, 163 1/2, Cincinnati, knocked out Steve Marmakos, 162 1/2, Washington, D. C. (1)

New York — Freddie Archer, 141 3/4, Newark, drew with Danny Kaplow, 143, New York (8)

New York — Terry Young, 135 1/2, New York, knocked out Pvt. Lee Harper, 138 1/2, Dallas, Tex., and U. S. Army (5)

New York — Tami Mauriello, 192 New York, outpointed Tony Musto, 206 3/4, Chicago (8)

## DIXIE DILEMMA

Hagerstown, Md. — (AP) — If you ever address a letter merely to "Dixie, Maryland," you're taking a big risk of it being delayed in the mails. There are seven "Dixies" in Washington county alone.

## Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press  
Today a year ago—Bob Lippke football coach at University of Illinois football coach with athletic director Wendell S. Wilson given one year contract and a leave of absence.

Three years ago—Bill Jurges, New York Giant shortstop, exchanged punches with umpire Geo. Magerkurth in argument over home run hit by Harry Craft of Reds. Each was later fined \$150 and suspended for 10 days by league president Ford Frick.

Five years ago—St. Louis Cardinals obtained waivers on Paul Dean star hurler out with an arm injury.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

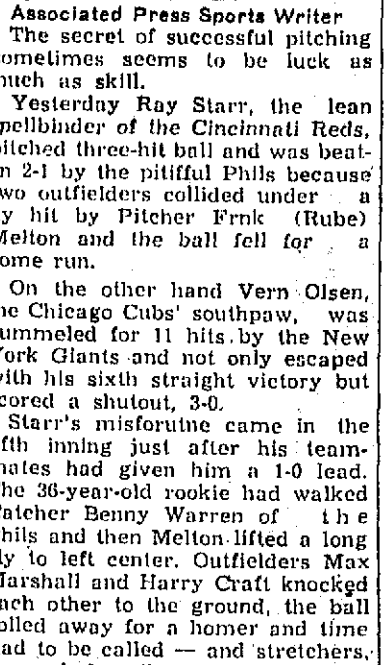
ONE PER CENT OF THE WORLD'S POPULATION WAS WIPED OUT BY INFLUENZA IN 1918-1919

THUNDERSTORM TRAVELS ONLY TWENTY TO THIRTY MILES AN HOUR.

WHEN YOU BUY A SEAT ON THE STOCK EXCHANGE, YOU ARE PAYING TO STAND UP ON THE FLOOR, SAYS HUBERT LELAND, WALL STREET, N.Y.

# Side Glances

By Galbraith



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"Well, if they must ration traveling, then I hope they start it before it's time for the usual annual visits from all your relatives!"

## Tells of Flying a U.S. Bomber Across to Britain

(A former member of the Canadian Press at Halifax tells what it is like to ferry a bomber across the Atlantic.)

By F. Lt. Malcolm MacLeod  
Wide World Features  
Somewhere in England—Back in Rip Van Winkle's day 20 years was only a night. But try delivering a bomber to the Royal Air Force in a trans-Atlantic ferry flight and you'll find it's a nine-hour jaunt that seems like a longish 20 years.

There were three of us on this trip, Sgt. N. Williams, of the Royal Air Force, and Sgt. Alison Glass, of the R.C.A.F., a wireless operator-gunner and myself.

Oh, yes, and then there was "George," George is the affectionate name bestowed by grateful pilots on the gyroscopic automatic pilot, a little tin box filled with mysterious wheels and valves.

Apart from a disconcerting two-hour period when he went on a short vacation, "George" made the whole trip much easier for me. I flew without a copilot and "George" was a blessing.

It was late at night and really black when the two big engines lifted our heavily-laden Hudson off the runway on an island on the northern fringe of Canada's east coast.

The last light for 2,000 miles disappeared behind us and for the first two hours we were busy checking gasoline consumption, adjusting engine controls, oxygen masks and the hundred-and-one items of special equipment.

We broke out of the clouds at about 23,000 feet and came into the velvety darkness of the northern night. It was broken only by sporadic displays of the Northern Lights as we thundered eastward over the sea.

Once on course there was only an occasional adjustment of instruments to make. We bore steadily eastward at 250 miles an hour.

I found myself wondering just how deep the water was. To me it seemed the Atlantic was just as deep and wet in 1942 as in 1492 when Columbus was heading in the opposite direction.

Just when we wondered if anybody really thought we could row our little rubber lifeboat the rest of the long way home should anything happen to our aircraft, both engines spluttered and stopped.

Six Eyes Of Relief  
Six eyes darted frantically to instruments. Then three sighs of relief issued through the 35-below-zero atmosphere as we saw it was only a fuel tank running dry a little before it was expected to. A twist of a valve put that right. We relaxed again, but it was minutes before my pulse got back to normal.

Williams was all this time peering through his sextant and other instruments, making calculations and announcing periodically that we were in the proper part of the world. Glass regarded the Northern Lights with a jaundiced eye and tried to work his set through the cater-waulings of static.

I sat back and let "George" do my work. Then came first sight of land. What a thrill!

It came an hour before we expected it, snow-covered mountains showing through a hole in the clouds. The sun had come up an hour or so before and the fantastic shapes of the clouds over which we flew formed mountains and valleys which were at once beautiful and awesome.

As we reached the shoreline of

# You Can Learn to Talk Russian

By EDDIE GILMORE  
Wide World Features  
Kuibyshev—In order to talk to a Russian you've either got to speak Russian or teach the Russians some other language — say English—and at times the latter seems easier.

There are two systems — hire a teacher and study like you did in school, or just jump into the middle of a lot of Russians and speak or starve to death. There's considerable merit to the sink or starve method, for I lost no weight—which is a pity.

Lots of Americans had better learn to speak Russian, so if you've read this far you better follow along and learn the Gilmore system, which is a combination of several systems and the Australian crawl.

## Want Something?—Sneeze!

First of all you learn that, to say "I want" you make a sound almost like sneezing but modified. You say "yah hachoo." Learning this pulls no surprise on Russians because, you being a foreigner, they figure you want something anyhow.

Then you learn things you want. I tried to learn how to pronounce the word for bread, which is something like "kleb," but isn't, then gave it up when I discovered that Russians bring bread whether you ask for it or not.

Butler is easier. You start to say "muzzle" then slough off. Say "maslo" and you'll get it. "Sugar" is easier still. You just say "sucker" and when you get it you guiltily try to figure if the Russian wasn't a sucker to give it to you with sugar so scarce.

## Soup—Short For Chicago

Soup is easy, too—just say "she" and think nothing of it. To get tea you say what some people call Chicago — "Chi."

If you stay in the dining room this long without giving up you can identify anything else by pointing it out on trays as they go by.

One of the hardest things to learn to say is the Russian equivalent for "hello." Roughly, and that's the work for it, it's a combination of s and d followed by vitzia, which has sometimes driven me to the decision that maybe it's best just to tip your hat.

How to get people in and out of your room is a terrible undertaking and very confusing. Russians knock, then say "moishna," raising their voices to indicate a question. This seems easy at first — they're asking "May I?" Then you realize somebody's nuts when to answer "moishna" you say "moishna."

You Can't Tie This  
Most confusing of all, however, is "cravat." In a great hurry one morning, I asked the waiter who was in the room to please hand me my "cravat." He came out lugging my bed.

There's a wonderful word called "rechass" meaning pronto, or right away, but you can forget it because mostly waiters use it and Russian waiters being no different from American waiters, they bring you food when they like.

The following is for the benefit of bachelors. (For the benefit of my wife, Peggy Anne, I just ran

# 16 Officers Get Medals

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia, July 14 — (AP) Purple Heart decorations were awarded today to 16 United States Army Air Force officers and enlisted men by Lieut. Gen. George H. Brett, commander of Allied Air forces in the Southwest Pacific.

Those honored follow:

First Lieut. James P. Ferry; Staff Sergeant Cleve O. Jones; Sergeant Harry L. Gilbreath; Sergeant Clifton W. Groetz; Corporal Edward W. Harbaugh; Private First Class, N. D. Bunardzya (Posthumous); Private First Class, Ralph N. Rentz; Private, First Class, George L. Richardson; Private First Class, Joseph O. Wingard; Sergeant Kenneth R. Gundling of Hannibal, Mo.; Major Raymond V. Schwanbeck; Second Lieut. Theodore S. Greene; technical sergeant, First Class, Joseph E. Demott; Private Eugene L. Schmitt; Technical Sergeant Samuel Langer, and Staff Sergeant Henry Skelton.

The first nine named were cited for acts performed Feb. 20 at Malang Jaya. After returning from a mission, while standing on alert, they were wounded. Bunardzya fatally, by Japanese planes which strafed their airport with machinegun and cannon fire.

Gundling, despite wounds received in combat June 9 over Salamaua, New Guinea, went to the assistance of another gunner whose guns had jammed, shooting down one Japanese plane. During an emergency landing which followed, his main concern was for the safety of the other members of the crew. He was cited for "devotion to duty and loyalty."

## THIS JUDGE BELIEVES IN PATRIOTISM

Tacoma, Wash. — (AP) — Edward Juntti, 35, was sentenced to twenty days in jail—so he could spend the time sitting down.

He remained sitting when "The Star Spangled Banner" was played in a tavern. Other customers stood; Juntti remained sitting. The others protested and called the police.

Police Judge W. A. Richmond sentenced Juntti to jail specifically for failure to stand when the National Anthem was played.

London—The Admiralty announced that British light forces destroyed an Axis tanker and damaged two escorting trawlers in the English channel this morning.

## across this stuff in theaters, honey.

"Love you" is the simplest thing to say in Russia. You just say "yellow blue vase," pronounced vase as the British do—"vaz".

Of course the most important word to know is the all-embracing "Nichevo." If anyone asks you how you feel you can answer "Nichevo" if you feel fine, or "Nichevo" to anything and get by with it.

I could go on like this for hours, showing off how many words I know, but as my old professor used to say, "This is enough for one lesson." Anyhow, I've got to go see a Russian about a "sabatchka," which means a dog.

## ON TAX RETURN

Tacoma, Wash. — (AP) — The tax rate will have to go a lot higher before the government gets any money out of a certain Spokane, Wash., wage earner.

Collector of Internal Revenue Clark Squire reported his office received an income tax blank from the Spokane resident, which was filled out only down to the space where exemptions were to be listed.

Enclosed with the unfinished blank was a picture of the breadwinner with his wife and family of 10 children.

## NICE WORK, CAPTAIN

Fort Lewis, Wash. — (AP) — Capt. James W. Arnold, of Orange, Calif., told the men of his company he would match any amount of defense stamp purchases they made on their next payday. Payday came and it cost the captain \$413.75.

## A SQUARE DEAL OR A RAW DEAL

WHICH SHALL IT BE?

On July 28 the Voters of Arkansas will say whether they wish to continue the W



# ❖ MID-SUMMER ❖ CLEARANCE Sale



## CANNON TOWELS

Regular 49c value in nationally known Cannon Towels.

**3 for \$1.00**

Be here early Opening Day

## Prices! They Wont Go Up But They May Come Down

We intend to do the best we can by our customers. The government has said we cannot raise our prices—a good war-time measure, but the government wont object at all if we were to sell merchandise below those top prices of March.

So keep an eye open for these specials and visit our store Thursday Morning at 9 o'clock, our big clearance will start at that time and plenty specials await you on every counter, case and table.

## •• SPECIAL •• Bath Towels

20x40 lovely absorbent Bath Towels. White, Solid White, Solid Pastel colors. Opening Day & Friday.

**5 Towels for \$1.00**

## 9-4 Brown Sheeting

Genuine Fox Croft

**33c**

Limit Not Over 5 Yards to Any One Customer

## YARD GOODS

### OPENING HOUR SPECIAL

#### Dress Batiste

40 inch Sheer, fast colored dress Batiste an the season's smartest patterns and Designs. Regular 39c value, to be closed out Opening Day

**19c yd.**

See these goods in our Window

## SILK SPECIAL

Beautiful Sheer Bembergs, Wash Silks and Solid Colored Crepes. Beautiful washable materials. Ideal for the summer and can be used for early fall dresses.

Values to \$1.00, choice the lot

**69c PER Yard**

BE HERE EARLY OPENING DAY

## LAST CHANCE

### Dress Prints and Broadcloth

Yard wide Dress Prints and Broadcloth. Lovely patterns. Fast Colors. Real Values. Solids and Floral designs.

**15c**

## RIBBONS

Satin and Grosgrain. All Sizes and Colors.

**1/2 PRICE**

## BROWN DOMESTIC

36 inch Heavy Quality Brown Domestic. Smooth finish.

**12 1/2c**

### Curtain Scrims and Nets

Pastel and Staple Shades. Ideal for curtains and panels.

**10c**

### CURTAINS

A large assortment of Ready Made Curtains. Kriss, Kros and Pracilla styles. Slightly soiled from display. Values 49c to 1.98, to be cleared away during this Big Sale.

**1/2 Price**

## Drastic Reductions! DRESSES

Folks we have decided to close out every Dress in our Summer collection and to do this we have made drastic reductions. You have plenty of time to wear these dresses for Summer, also start the Fall off by having these ready for school. Nationally known dresses.

- PRINTED RAYON
- SOLID COLORED PASTELS
- CALIFORNIA SHEERS
- PRINTED BEMBERGS
- CAROL KINGS
- MARTHA MANNING
- McKETTRICKS

Values to \$7.95 to Be Cleared away quickly. Choice the group

**\$5.00**

BE HERE EARLY OPENING DAY

## EXTRA SPECIAL DRESS CLOSE OUT

PRINTED AND SPUN RAYONS, COTTONS  
Solid colored Rayons. Values to \$3.98. All must go quickly. Choice this beautiful assortment.

**\$1.99**

### CHILDREN'S DRESSES

ideal to Begin School with—Prints and Sheers. Values to 98c, choice the group

**39c**

### GOWNS

Beautiful quality Rayon Gowns.

**98c**

### SLIPS

Beautiful quality Rayon slips. Straight cut, seams wont pull. Pink, peach or tearose. Very Special

**98c**



### SLACKS

Women's Linen Slacks Ideal for summer wear. \$3.98 values. Choice the group

**\$2.98**

### Lingerie

Ladies Panties. Plain, appliqued or lace trimmed. 35c value, Special for this event

2 Pair for  
**49c**

White and Tea Rose

## HAND MADE Philippine Gowns

Ribbon trimmed. Beautiful quality  
Sizes 15 to 20, Special

**98c**

### COSTUME JEWELRY

**1/2 Price**

### Ladies' BELTS

Values to 25c, to be closed out at once. Choice the lot

**5c**

## LAST CHANCE Dress Shirts

Sanforized... woven fabrics... values to \$1.49. Beautiful patterns. absolutely will not shrink. All sizes 14 to 17, sleeve lengths 32 to 35. Choice the Lot

**\$1.00**

## Men's Anklets

Very Special  
**10c**



### Dress Shirts

Men's shirt sleeve days are here. We have a group of Manhattan Dress Shirts at the pre war price. Values to \$2.25 and \$2.50, all good patterns. Very special

**\$1.95**

## COMBS 200 Pocket Combs in the Lot Choice the Lot 1c Each

Spreads that You Will Buy Several at This Price

## BED SPREADS

80x105 Cotton Spreads. Seamless. All Good Colors of Blue, Rose and Green

**98c**

## Card Tables Good Heavy Stoutly Built Card Tables. Very Special \$2.50

## CHENILLE SPREADS.

Beautifully Multi-tones. Well covered with fluffy Chenille and come in all wanted colors. Very special

**\$3.33**

## BABY OIL 50c Johnson Close Out Special 33c

## SPORT SHIRTS

Men's and Young Men's Sport Shirts. Values to \$1.29. Summer Clearance Price

**98c**

## BABY SHEETS AND CASES 42 x 72 Crib Sheets, 39c 28 x 21 CASES 11c

Full Combed Yarn Ribbed

## ATHLETIC SHIRTS

**35c or 3 for \$1.00**

## BABY SOAP 15c Johnson Special Bar 9c

## Men's 6.98 Slack Suits

GREENS — TANS — BLUES  
Complete range of sizes. Adjustable waist band. Gabardine and other Summer materials.

**\$4.98**

## KOTEX BOX OF DOZEN 25c

## MEN'S SHORTS

Sanforized Fancy Broadcloth. Three Gripper yolk front. Full cut.

**35c or 3 for \$1.00**

# CHAS. A. HAYNES CO.

ON MAIN